In the mendow-grass

The innocent white daisies blow;
The dandeline plume-doth pass
Vagnely to and fro—
The unquiet spirit of a flower, That bath too brief an hour

or golden bright.

Or golden bright.

Drift down the warm, blue sky;

And new on the borizon line,

Where dusky woodlands lie,

A samy mit d th shine,

Like a veil-before a holy shrine,

Conceding,

Half, result. Now doth a little cloud all white

Sweet, sweet, aweet, Is the wind's song. Astir in the rippled wheat All day long. That exquisite music calls The reaser everywhere— Life and death must share The golden harvest falls.

So doth all end-So data all end—
Honored Philosophy,
Science and Art,
The bloom of the beart;
Marter, Consoler, Friend,
Make thou the burrest of our days
To fall within thy ways.

-Scribner's for August

ONE-NINTH OF A MAN.

Vandewater, in reply to some confidential enough with me," bewailing on my part, "you're neglecting to invest a splendid capital! If I had a mee like yours, I'd take advantage of wine there that's the best tonic in the to do away with the want of money at world. You might see how you liked it, enough of it to make the future plain sailing. Do you suppose nature gave you Fithian? I'll take it kindly if you would."

these advantages to let them rust in idle"Why, of course I will, Bigby, and ness? Don't hide your gifts in a napkin, right gladly too, I assure you, When my boy; make use of them while you shall it be?" may; strike while the iron's hot—in other words, marry money while you're young and handsome and attractive!"

"Any time; the sooner the better. The train leaves at five."

I heaved a long sigh. I was sorely I blushed with some kind of a feeling, a like of the offer in spite

mixture of offended pride and abased con-sciousness that a sneaking idea of this kind character with Gertrade. But I declined. had already entered my head, of a desire to "No, Bigby," I replied, faintly, "not to-take advantage of it, and an ignorance how night, thack you; but to-morrow I'll come to go about it. wine of yours." But Van helped me out.

thing-high-nosed too, for that matter, but sion about her thin lips that forbade trifling not a bad-looking woman. Nothing will of any kind. do for her but a tip-top appearance, majesty of form, grace of demeanor, plenty of Angustus," said Miss Vandewater—and style, and all that. I'm afraid she'll be you can see by her calling me by my first taken in some time with the outside gild- name how intimate we were—"has its rowling around women with money."

I looked at Van and burst out laughing.

Well, but you're a gentleman, Fithian. Hang it! if a man's a gentlemen, he can and be aware that my hand plied the neeafford to do anything. I happen to know dle she looks upon you with decided favor, me and I don't mind confessing I'd like the arrangement myself. You see it's a great deal for me to feel that I can trust Ger

ing hard for a perennial fountain as a resource on desperate occasions. But the best advice isn't always free from selfishness; perhaps a goodly quantity of this modicion lends strength and for the second disconnection of the second disconnection and their patrons. It, myself, felt that I couldn't get I lower in the scale of felicity, although a cadaverous-looking gentleman had for forty minutes by my watch held forth more than the second disconnection of the second disconn ness; perhaps a goodly quantity of this modicum lends strength and flavor to the awful miseries that awaited us all in eter- in architecture. persuasion, as it certainly involves earnestnity. When he had concluded, and Miss

But I was not prepared to say that 1 for of course I shan't see her."

thought of the project, and by dint of sethe bitter; and perhaps it was the best if not the only, way out of my present diffi-

to work on the following morning with an ardor worthy of a better cause. My first visit, of course, was to my tailor, I was indebted to this worthy tradesman for the biggest part of the grace and elegance so pathetically referred to by Vandevater, and was perfectly well aware that

without his aid and art the fine castles reared during the preceding night would amble ingloriously about my cars. I already owed him a large sum of money, the very immensity of which gave me courage o ask for more. If he had been induced, Largued, to advance so much capital with searcely a chance for interest alone, how much easier it would be to secure more when I was fully determined upon im-proving the lucky elements which nature I found him in rather a gloomy humor, and his remarks were very depressing.

gustus Fithian, Esq.

during and justly exasperated landlady

The muffins were actually hot, the coffee

trude and the St. John's that day, nursed

the faint ray of hope and joy that had

skirts and bundles and run for the train.

whistle sounded, and puff went the engine.

A look of absolute despair shadowed all

was immediately opposite her, and,

"Oh, don't regret it," she said; "I am

As she spoke she looked up in my face

with the most innocent smile in the world.

rayless stove; and if the weather had been

the car. All heaven was in her eyes, they

were so bright and blue; there shone in

a vivid color flamed in her cheeks, glowed

a wintry landscape, and rested the eye that

I made an effort to engage her in conver-

While all these thoughts ran rapidly

through my head the train hastened on,

and presently stopped at the station which

Bigby had told me was a short ride from

To my immense delight, the fair young

threw herself into a pair of sturdler arms

them so much of feeling, of joy, of candor;

till late at night, and papa would be so

frightened.'

looked upon her.

"The fact is," he said, "I'm tired of it. There's got to be a stop somewhere, Mr. Fithian. Me and family is coming to ruin if this goes on much longer. It's riot at come and it's riot abroad, and flesh and blood can't stand it. We've got to take a back seat, me and my family, while folks that we dress from the skin out look down on us, and shove us further to the wall. If they see us at the opera or at church, they're blinder nor bats, and walk right over us; but, Lord! Lord! how with something of my old appreciation elever they are when they come to the

I gathered from these remarks that my worthy patron had ventured into society and had naturally come to grief. "When you get tired of beating about the bush, Bigby," I said, "I'll be glad to know what's amiss. If it's the old thing about the money, I can't help you, though I have a capital chance of getting out of trouble if you'll hold on a while; but it it's anything else, I'll do my best to ex-

"It's that there charity concert, then," he said, indignantly, "Me and my wife and daughter we went there the other night, and Hattie, she was monstrous taken with a young gentleman a few seats ahead of us. I don't deny he always does honor to the clothes he wears, and never did I see a finer fit than that there purpleblack o' yours-but Lord, I couldn't eatch his eye, though I told Hattie I knew him well; he looked everywhere from the stage to the moon, but I couldn't eatch his eye. It's a small matter to be civil, sir, when it's cheap and wholesome-it wouldn't a done a bit o' harm to have given a friendly nod or so, and it'd 'a pleased Hattie most wonderfully." "Why, heavens and earth, Bigby!" I

exclaimed, "I declare to you I didn't see you, upon my honor! I never caught a glimpse of you-I'd have been glad to

"Fine words don't butter no parsnips," said the sulky merchant. "I don't care a in her lips. She was like a scarlet cloak in button for it myself, but it'd 'a been a feather in Hattle's cap!"
"Well, come now, Bigby," I continued,

somewhat touched by this paternal affec- sation, but in her slight and cold reply I tion, "the next time you go out, let me know and I'll be on the vai vive. I declare I'll do the fair thing by you and your smiled, save at some happy fancy of her

own, but tapped nervously on the window-pane, and watched eagerly the vanishing family-but to the business in hand," Then I plunged into an ambiguous account of a project I had for helping both landscape. As I looked at her I fancied him and myself, referred largely to my what that home must be to which her de exalted family, and the immense influence sires and faucies flew, and sighed to think my position in society lent to the scheme, how far above my reach were these do-I soon succeeded in winning him over to mestic joys that clung to this fair young an unlimited credit for knightly armor in creature before me, "Ah," thought if she were only Gertrude, how delightthe coming contest. "I don't deny," said the large-hearted ful would be the path through duty to

knight of the shears, "I'm prond of you.
There ain't a thing you put on but gains by it somehow or other. I made up a bit through my o' that there French gray for Moffat, and he just degrades it, that's what he does! There ain't no more style about him than his house. there is in an elephant; but I'll wager anything you'll look like a prince in it. I'll make a single-breasted cut-away of it.

To my immense delight, the fair young stranger gathered up her bundles, and went before me to the door. I leaped from and we'll just try it, that's what we'll the car, held out my hands to her, but she

Bigby grew happy, almost exultant, than mine; and looking in the face of this while he was measuring me.
"What it is," he said, "to have such a face of Bixby himself, my magnanimous figger as yours! Never an inch change, tailor. more or less-it might be set up for a He l be set up for a He lifted her from the ground in his close caress; then looked over at me with

These preliminaries arranged, it was the happiest, the fondest, the most exalted comparatively easy to go on. I had con-venient access to the circle which Miss life. neartily welcomed by its seclusive and somewhat unattractive adherents, I besomewhat unattractive adherents, I besomewhat unattractive adherents, I besome sorely surfeited by high teas, high noses and bigh noses and high priess, high noses and bigh noses are successively and the constraint of the detendant produced his After enduring this altitude for a considered and provided the wild green part of time. I suffered as all travelers do when they get out of their natural or bit—I found it hard to draw white and red, studded the wild green part, and became dizzy and decidedly exhausted. I began to long for an exportantity of the green and fertile valler, and became dizzy and decidedly the entry of the capital mechanism of Bigby's the expiral mechanism of Bigby's the green and fertile valler, a Venetine rase, the combination of happy around the waist, their must be dry stems of the trees, and daisies, the dry stems of the trees, and daisies, white and red, studded the wide green part on, but you said you would like the warry on Friday for you thought that a good day; for on a Friday for you there is no be a quiet and inoffensive man.

Whether it was really that light wine of bigby's, the capital mechanism of Bigby's and decidedly of the green and fertile valler.

Whether it was really that light wine of bigby's, the capital mechanism of Bigby's and decidedly of the green and fertile valler.

Whether it was really that light wine of bigby's, the capital mechanism of Bigby's and decided the wind and the waist, their masks it was been victimized by a feet and heighty-disposite to curb the fiery stem of the they seem the seem to be a quiet and inoffensive man.

SALT LAKE has been victimized by a shown and displayed beard to see the three hundred and thity-in-st, the mask every soon, but you said you would like the valler of the trees, and daisies, white and red, studded the wile green part on the green of the trees, and displayed to the trees, and daisies, white and red, studded the wile street.

Whether it was really that light wine of Bigby's, the capital mechanism of Bigby's and decided to see the trees the trees, and the leads to the three hundred and thirty-in-st, the seem to be a quiet and inoffensive man.

"I beg your pardon, si

ILAN EXCHANGE.

VOLUME I.

MILAN, GIBSON COUNTY, TENNESSEE, AUGUST 27, 1874.

became terrified to find that I was fast losing flesh, and looked with vivid apprehension to the imminent danger of a necessity for padding.

the dinner was perfect. We spent the dissipation. We had a little music, some of Hattie's Italian, to please her mother, a few balls distinct the dinner was perfect. We spent the dinner was perfect. Accompanying a late matutinal meal there came what seemed to be a volumi-

see, again, it plays the very deuce with rience. Then I talked to Bigby, or rather he talk- read her explanatory note: light materials. It won't do, Mr. Fithian; "But how to do it, Bigby, that's the question. I'm afraid I'm booked for a declivity."

"Not a bit of it. Just you try some"Not a bit of it. Just you try some-"Not a bit of it. Just you try something. See here! would you mind doing me a favor? It's a big thing to ask of you, Mr. Fithian. I know it's a little out of your line, but you'd oblige me."

blematical it seemed to me, he must reap the honest reward of his labors. With a little more light wine, and lighter biscuits, made by the pudgy, dimpled hands of handsome Mrs Bigby herself, the evening handsome Mr

As I went down with my worthy host in replied, warmly, "I'll be glad to do it. As I went down with my worthy host in the morning, I promised him I would visit him often. And I vowed in my heart it should be very often.

Hatrik Bigby.

"Well, it's just to run out some evening to my place to dinner. I've got a light should be very offen.

A tailor, and the daughter of a tailor! Yes, even so; what mattered it? She might have been the off-pring of a prince, and at all events it was the first oasis in my desert of a life, and I needed to lie down in the shadow of a rock for rest. So commenced for me a dual existence.

I paired it off pretty equally—went out to Bigby's by day, and to Gertrude's by night. I began to look upon Hattie as my sister and Gertrude as my betrothed, and made all my arrangements to suit these affinities, I admired Hattie, I confided in her, and informed her of the snares and deceits that lay in wait for her in that world upon the threshold of which she stood wondering and charmed. Whereas with out to your place, and we'll try that light Gestrude I strove to infuse in my manner that tender solicitude that betokened the I was glad afterward I resisted the templover. I, perhaps, was not so successful in "She isn't a bad-looking woman. She's high-bred, you know, and all that sort of he'll find out how difficult it is to keep the

two characters from infringing upon and "An exalted and unselfish character, mingling with each other. The Rev. Mr. Cavendish was one of the agents the gods chose for my discomfiture. The man was detestable to me, I abhorred ing and marry some of these chaps always first interest in benefiting the human race. his long-drawn sighs and penitential sniffle; the cut of his clerical coat was an To-see these dear young faces beaming with delight, to behold these youthful abomination to me, and his neck-cloth, forms clothed with comfort and warmth, never properly folded, jarred upon my senabomination to me, and his neck-cloth, sitive taste. It had become a positive bore dle in their behalf, is happiness enough for to find him, so often with Gertrude, bending upon her a similar regard to that with It was pleasant to hear that somebody which a wily boa-constrictor envelops his had enough of happiness, for I never saw a more miserable and dejected group than He had persuaded her that her knowledge of crayons would be of use in

tainly involves earnestout away that night I
out away that night vere necessity and weighty prejudices per- heavy vehicle, and impelled slowly in the ticence with regard to my private affairs, suaded myself that the sweet outflavored the heiter; and perhaps it was the best, if the house of the heiress, I felt that my cadelightful family I could forget my of the only, way out of my present difficulties, could save me the following upon immediate action, I went be work on the following morning with an analysis of the following morning with an analysis with the firm conviction that nothing, self was engaged the greater part of the however terrible, in the future could equal day down town, and Mrs. Bigby was busy the miseries of the present, and that the superintending her household; but Hatsooner life was over in this mundane tie had plenty of time to spare, and was sphere (as Gertrude was fond of calling a. too young to go into society. I had told to me, once jolly world) the better for Au-Bigby that the closer he adhered to his wn private circle the better it would be

> and vindictive fate do its worst in my bedaughter to another of "them charity con-But I swoke to a bland spring morning, certs, "You do very wrong, Bigby," I said, eprovingly. "Hattie will be sure to at-April had stolen in upon March, and brought with her balmy air, sunny skies, and the songs of a few dissipated blue-tract idle attention, and I think you'll re-

> birds that had preferred the city to the gret it.' "Pooh, pooh! Mr. Fithian," said the good-natured father; "we can't keep her suburbs. There was something exhilara ting in this sudden warmth and brightin a glass case, you know." ness that melted the soul of my long-en-

> tragrant and mellow, the beefsteak rich and succulent. I carefully avoided Ger-

oveliness, in the shape of a school-girl, fused, bewildered, naking frantic efforts to catch up her "Why do you as "Is my consent necessary to your happi- Hattie. She was within a few feet of me when the ness 200

"Yes, yes," she murmured; "I could A look of absolute despair shadowed all not enjoy it otherwise!" She stopped and are young beauty. She stretched forth drew a long breath, I felt it on my cheek, eided to marry for love." ner hands with a gesture of entreaty, and and a sweet rapturous conjecture was sudner blue eyes filled with yexatious tears, denly conceived in my heart. I sank back, overwhelmed with the conviction worth in the neighborhood of half a million linging away my cigar, I held forth to her that I loved her with a mad, ungovernable of dollars," a helping hand. She leaped trustfully for- ardor.

A dim sense of disaster spoiled the dawnward, was caught in my arms, and landed ing of my first passion. safely on the platform. "Now that you are safe," I said, "I am She looked at me with a sudden fear, "I have wounded you," she whispered. shocked at the risk you ran. Never do that again, I beg of you; it might have ost you your life.

"Now that is enough. I will not go?"
"You will?" I cried; "you shall! But with me, Hattie. I love you, child!" Then I took her in my arms and kissed so glad. There is no train after this one I had procured her a seat near the cold, ng but bland consent,

wintry, the warmth of that smile would stating my inability to be with her on was for him to part from her. After a have heated the stove, would have radiated her to a concert given for the benefit of the St. John's Chapel. It would be imme-diately under the auspices of the Rever-diately under the auspices of the Reverend Cavendish, she added; and that I the undertaker for the funeral, he bought

I sank into a chair, and supported a

with either party. and wrote thus to Hattie : MY DEAR LITTLE HATTIE-In spite of all our

hopes and plans, I can task you to the concert.

A big goblin has stepped in and upset everything
I can't tell you how inconsolable I am. Go with
your papa and mamma: but look straight on the
stage, and don't, with your rare loveliness, attract vulgar attention. Yours jealously, AUGUSTUS FATHIAN

Vandewater adorned, and was always

Night was already upon me when I had cause Captain and crew objected to a pretty girl otherwise, they say—was born and die in each other sarm. Accordingly.

Night was already upon me when I had cause Captain and crew objected to a pretty girl otherwise, they say—was born and die in each other sarm. Accordingly.

Once commence that, Mr. Fithian, and the Lord knows where it'll stop. There's them that wears bales of it, and it must be most awful in the hort of the most awful in the most of the most awful in th

DEAR MR. FITHIAN-I understand now why

I took up my hat and went out without knowing exactly why, and found myselt presently at Gertrade's house. The blinds were partly closed, but under the curtain I saw the clumsy ties of the Reverend Cavendish almost touching the slippers of

" Miss Vandewater is not at home," he

I handed him my card, and beekoned to him to take it within. Something in my face made him obey. He went in with , but came out again almost immediately with the card in his hand, "Miss Vandewater is not at home," he

repeated, in that dry, hollow voice peculiar to the Vandewater household. I plunged madly down the steps and made my way homeward. My landlady called to me as I was going up the stairs that somebody was waiting in my room for me. "He would insist upon going up and waiting for you, ' she said. see, sir, people must be seen sometimes."

She thought it was a dun, and so did I. was prepared to throw an importunate creditor over the balusters, and went bold-

into the room. In an arm-chair near the fire sat Bigby "I've come to talk to you," he said.
"First of all, Bigby," I exclaimed, "you
must understand that I love your daugh-

Bigby almost fell out of his chair. He his face he was in complete ignorance of every thing; but I went on, nevertheless: "I love her to distraction. I never loved any woman before, and I never will attitude of a singer before the public, and

to marry another?" That's all broken off," Bigby.

Bigby fell back in his chair. "Broken off!" he gasped, "when I've

Bigby gazed musingly in the fire. Once

I concluded not to go out to Bigby's, for a girl so young and impulsive as Hat-not to try any light wine, but to let a vile tie. So I was a little annoyed when he or twice he turned and looked at me. "If a Woman is good enough to love, told me he thought of taking his wife and e's good enough to marry, ain't she, Mr. Fithian ?" he said at length. "Unquestionably, Bigby.

And you love my Hattie, you say?" "I adore her Bigby; I-" "And you think she's fond of you?" broke in the old gentleman.

"I-I hope so. I earnestly believe she is." "And if I give her to you, Mr. Fithian—and you know how much store we set by her—and if my wife and me never would have miles and those little octagon—little octagon—littl "And if I give her to you, Mr. Fithian

"Why do you ask me?" I stammered. Hattie—you all know how I felt about extreme rise and fall of the lake does not their crops to pay up with. The money

Some weeks after I met Vandewater. He shook hands with me reproachfully.
"I couldn't help it, Van," I said, "I de-"Hem!" said Van, with a cynical smile

-" let me see. I think old Bigby must be

A Premonition of Death.

The most painful instance of a man having a premonition of death that I know of. was that of Mr. Fortescue who lived in our village. He came home one afternoon with a pallid face and told his wife that he was deeply impressed with the conviction her, and went rapidly out of the summer- that he would die within forty-eight hours. But before I went home it was ar- Then, while she was bathed in tears, he ranged that she should go with me to the sat down and had a long talk with her, concert, poor old Bigby giving a wonder- giving directions about his affairs, advising her about managing the dear children I determined, upon reaching my lodg-ings, to send a little note to Gertrude, tenderly he loved her and how hard it purposes when she mentioned this name and wrote out a list of the friends whom o me.

This concert was the very one for which

be wanted to act as pall-bearers. The tombstone selected by him at the marble Bigby had procured tickets, and to which I was pledged to take Hattie.

yard bore a representation of a flower with a broken stem and the legend, "Not with a broken stem and the legend, "Not lost, but gone before;" and in his interdazed and bewildered brain with my trem-bling hands. Whatever was to be done try he selected a spot near where his must be done quickly, as the night of the mother was laid under the green trees, for ainly out of the question that I could go that violets should be planted above him with either party.

With a sort of consciousness that the choly, and full of deepest pathos. This low related an instance of comparatively recent occurrence, quite as amusing as it task I was about to perform was neither an easy nor a delightful one, I seized a pen, having since been twice in the State Legislature, once in jail for assault and battery upon his wife, and having been turned out of the Temperance Society for drinking too much bewildering rum. He resides in Pencader where he keeps a billiard saloon, and he attributes that warning to his having been too bilious .- Max Adeler.

this little missive, I wrote thus to Gertrude:

MY DEAR GERTRUDE—I find it quite impossible to go with you on Thursday evening unpleasant but imperative obstacle forbids.

Night was already upon me when I had finished writing. Hurrying the two notes into end writing. Hurrying the two notes in the little missive, I wrote thus to Gertrude:

Is the most uniucky of days, probably as the fact that on that day Christ have wanted to build a new house. But I as beautiful a denouement was presented as green baize curtain ever descended upon.

Is the most uniucky of days, probably as the fact that on that day Christ have wanted to build a new house. But I as beautiful a denouement was presented to build a new house. But I as beautiful a denouement was presented as green baize curtain ever descended upon.

Then, after a pause, during which some immaterial remark was made by one of the rauditors, she contined—

"What a pity that one of his children—
a presented to build a new house. But I as beautiful a denouement was presented to build a denouement was presented as green baize curtain ever descended upon.

Then, after a pause, during which some immaterial remark was made by one out of a thousand in the North. Their features are regular and handsome; their skin fair; light, heavy, waying hair; dark blue eve., and a peachy of La rence, Mass., resolved to take poison and die in each other sarm. Accordingly, waying hair; dark blue eve., and a peachy of the wonter of them. Their forms are perfect models of them. Their forms are fine the fact that on that day Christ have wanted to build a new house. But I as beautiful a denouement was presented.

Union, yet the half has not been told of them. Their forms are fine their walk which is not saltern their walk which is not way and grow of them. Their forms are fine the fact that on the fact that THE universal superstition that Friday Then, with a heavy sigh, putting aside this little missive, I wrote thus to Gerarose from the fact that on that day Christian arose from the fact that on that day Christian arose from the fact that on that day Christian arose from the fact that on the large from the large from the fact that on the large from the large from the large from the large from the fact that on the large from the large

A Singular Case for the Doctors.

A curious patient is just now an inmate of Dr. Mesnet's ward at the Hospital St. however, he was seized with nervous ter to the Boston Commercial Bulletin: symptoms, lasting from twenty-four to It was my turn next. At first I made forty-eight hours, and of such an extraordinary nature that it was considered safe to go more than from thirty to fifty feet at a take him to the hospital.

His malady is easier to illustrate by ex-

ground, they awaken in him the desire of and well it was for me that he did. slightest consciousness or impatience. Put a pen into his hand; this will instantly awaken in him a desire of writing; he will all about it. Give him some cigarette pa-per, and he will instantly take out his tobacco bag, roll a cigarette very cleverly and light it with a match from his own box. Put them out one after another he will try from first to last to get a

light, and put up in the end with his ill-But ignite a match yourself, and give it im, he will not use it, but let it burn between his fingers. Fill his tobacco bag with anything, no matter what-shavings, cotton, lint, hay, etc.-he will roll his cicarette just the same, light and smoke it without perceiving the hoax. But, better still, put a pair of gloves into his hand and tared at me open-mouthed. I saw from he will put them on at once; this, remindgiven to him, upon which he assumes the he will allow you, without any resistance haps, and he had no need to resort to this "I'll never marry Miss Vandewater, or impatience whatever, to take it back undignified method of travel. again.—Galignani's Messenger.

Lake Tahoe.

Buffeting with a fierce and bitter wind on my way home that night, reaching my on my way home that night, reaching my rooms to find there no fire, and a vulgar perseverance on the part of my landlady for money, I plunged beneath the bediclottes with the firm conviction that nothing. couldn't if I would." Then I told him everything.

"Them there clothes of yours'll be all out of fishion," he said, mournfully, when I had concluded.

"I won't need them, Bigby. I'm going out to the mines,"

Bigby gazed musingly in the fire. Once Truckee, thence southeast by stage two melons, onions, turnips, beets, cucumbers, hours, remaining over night at Truckee.

The altitude of the lake is 6,216 feet all have vanished. Back of the barn, H above the sea level. Its depth is rated at had from 10,000 to 15,000 young maple 1,525 feet, but it is claimed that later soundings have given over 2,000 feet. In the ground, and past all hope. We feel form it may be classed as an irregular, worse about them than all the rest. You nearly right-angled parallelogram; the general direction being north and south. In length it is about twenty-two miles; in

reached the five o'clock train for Bigby's with something of my old appreciation of life, Just as we were about starting, and I lingered on the platform to finish my cigar, I was positively startled by a vision of loveliness, in the shape of a school-girl, which is a starting and the starting a

er freezing except in some sheltered and ter."-Boston Globe. shallow spots; and is always cold enough, in a depth of a few feet, for palatable and healthy drinking at any time of day in summer; while the numerous rivulets

coldness in the warmest weather.

horses and cattle. The water is pure and clear,

The Woman that Knew About It.

Legend or gossip that has a sensation in fellow's Children" gave rise to the story

Then a self-satisfied arrangement of drapery, and a triumphant adjustment of her bonnet, warned Mr. Lowell that the ground was dangerous, and he discreetly

Sliding Down the Alps. before. What did it mean? I opened and read her explanatory note:

Ma. Fithan-I return you the letter to your led to a temporary paralysis of the members on the opposite side, as is always the backwards and dragging the alpenstock, or case; but he was eventually cared of this. long staff, through the snow, with half the while the tremendous wound on the skull weight of the body thrown upon it. A began to heal, so that after a time he could novice is apt to find it dangerous "sledresume his professional duties at the cates to the satisfaction of the public. Suddenly, thus describes his first "glissade," in a let-

> time, but skill came with practice, and so too did confidence, which was the more uples than to define. When he is in his important of the two, and I was soon by fit he has no sensitiveness of his own, and Jean's side. Then we started off together will bear physical pain without being and made a good hundred yards, keeping aware of it, but his will may be influenced nearly side by side. by contact with exterior objects. Set him on his feet, and, as soon as they touch the when we got started again to "come on."

Gertrude, and all four feet were under the table laden with architectural drawings.

A sudden impulse of rage seized me; I ran up the steps and pulled loudly at the bell. The servant only half opened the attempt to get out of its way. If several every moment to be careful. We fairly persons join hands and form a ring around flew, or rather fell through the air. It was him, he will try to find an opening by re-peatedly crossing over from one side to the other, and this without betraying the

as much ahead of skating as that is of walking.

At last when my speed was so great that At last when my speed was so great that it almost took my breath away, I used the

stick. Forcing the point into the snow, and throwing my weight upon it, I slackmble about for ink and paper, and, if ened my speed somewhat, so that Jean had these be placed before him, he will write a a chance to come alongside. Then I threw very tensible business letter; but, when my whole weight upon it, when it snapmy whole weight upon it, when it snapthe fit is over, he will recollect nothing at all about it. Give him some cigarette pathree feet of useless lumber. Jean saw the trouble at a glance, and

just as I was getting fairly started, without nything to guide or aid me, he fairly aped to my side, caught me by the collar, and sat me down in the snow so hard that the dint in the crust which I made was an ample bar to any further danger. Then I received a lecture on the folly of attempting too much before I had learned more of mountaineering; and while Jean sat by my side and trimmed with his knife the ragged end of my stick which I had left sticking in the snow behind, and which e had fetched in the meanwhile, he inulged in sundry forcible and not overcomplimentary remarks touching the canaille who made and sold such sham sup ports for mountain travelers. Then, like a good-natured fellow, as he was, he gave me his own well-proved staff, and took for again. I want you to tell her so, Bigby, for of course I shan't see her." warbles some piece of his repertory. It you place yourself before him he will feel that, if worse came to worse, he could

Terrible Destruction by Grasshoppers.

DE WITT, Neb., July 30 .- Last Satur-Lake Tahoe lies on the parallel of 120° day the thermometer was 112° all day. hours eastward from San Francisco to probably come out next season, but our exceed from three to four feet.

It nearly maintains its equilibrium, nev
received for wheat must be used to buy
the necessaries of life for the coming win-

A Lively Boat.

A few nights ago something shot down which empty into it have an almost icy past here, dived into the canal, and was There are no swamps or marshes in the like a greased comet shot out of it, and region of the lake; it is one of hills, mountains, pine and fir timber, rocks, gravel. after coaling, shot off up the river. While tains, pine and fir timber, rocks, gravel. sand, and occasionally spots of very productive soil, yielding in root crops and cereals abundant returns; and natural cred, cylinder-escapement Katydid. She meadows furnish nutritious grasses for had been down to Shawneetown with the crews of the Liberty and Garrett, and was on her way back to Cincinnati. When she The air is generally bland; always pure, got ready to leave here vesterday Jim Ford salubrious, elastic, light, and owing to the great extent of water surface, of qualified and proper humidity. During the sum-gave one snort, the captain seized the bell. mer there is a regular trade wind from the southwest (a sea breeze) springing up from 8 to 10 o'clock a. m., and blowing more or quiet for a moment. Jim Ford, the pilot. less fresh until nearly sunset, and occa- pulled a string, the bell rang, the wheels the night of the festivity, but found upon my table a note from her. I opened it with languid interest; but upon reading the first few lines I threw it down and walked madly across the room. Her note contained a request that I would attend her to a convert given for the henoit. vigorating, with rare exceptions; and in the winter frequently clear and bright shouting, "Hold her Jim, for if you let when the day has been otherwise. It is always warm and pleasant in the sunshine her go she'll get away from us and run herself out of sight into the bank, and bury must be aware of its charitable intent and a handsome satin-lined rosewood coffin during any part of the winter,—Resources us all." And Jim would shout back as his coat-tails stuck out behind and his eyes stuck out an inch, "Oh, I'll hold on to her if she climbs up the bank and goes five miles out into the country." She passed Madison with nothing but her titis harder to give up than a tame truth. A wheels and rudder in the water.—Louisfault in T. B. Reade's painting of "Long-ville Courier-Journal.

nust be done quickly, as the night of the mother was laid under the green trees, for a tomb, at the same time giving directions born without arms. To a gentleman who had eloped with the man of her choice, "interviewed" him one day Mr. Longfel-low related an instance of comparatively and finding them at a hotel went for his son-in-law tooth and nail. The young man hit back, and in the encounter that His brother-poet and most intimate friend, James Russell Lowell, was in a Mount Auburn horse-car, and on the opposite seat sat a party of women, one of the principle that man never knows how to appreciate his opponent until he is thrashed by him, the father-in-law picked whom, a sort of chattering magpie, acting the part of chaperon, said, as the car approached the old Cragie mansion—

in the same of the said and acknowledged that he had obtained a son after his own heart. In the presence of a goodly number of persons, "This is where Longfellow lives—the who had been attracted to the scene by the poet, you know. Funny such nice people should have such queer notions about some things. I should have thought he'd hand, took his children in his arms, and

both parties took poison and Miss Horn

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

"Hore deferred maketh the heart sick" has been translated by a Detroit boy to read: "If you hope you will go to the circus, and dad won't let you, it makes you have the stomache-ache."—Free Press. The grasshoppers are getting amazingly bold in Iowa. One of them took possession of a front sent in the orchestra at the Dubuque Theater the other night, during the oratorio of "Nebuchadnezzar," and a policeman had to be summoned to eject

It is said that at three years old we love our mothers; at six, our fathers; at ten, holidays; at sixteen, dress; at twenty, our sweethearts; at twenty-five, our

NUMBER 26.

Fish Ponds for Farmers.

The production of fish for food, if not

for sale, might easily be made accessory

to the profits of the farm. On numerous

farms spring brooks and small streams or

might not unworthily be termed a mud-

no outlet, and which are at present quag-mires, useless and dangerous, might be

dug out to a depth of two or three fee; and

the muck profitably used for fertilizing fields and these swamps thus be changed into ponds, every acre of which would

turnish nutritious and acceptable food, at

least three times a week, for a family of

ten persons. A case is known to us in

which a farmer in Pennsylvania thus util-

ized three-quarters of an acre of bog, tak-ing therefrom over 1,000 loads of valuable

nanure for his farm, and stocking the

pond thus made with young catfish pur-chased for \$1.25 per 100 in Philadelphia. In three years the pond was swarming

with fish, which fed themselves from the

ent in it, and it was at least some recrea-

tion for his boys to fish twice or thrice a

brance of our readers it would be difficult

to estimate; doubtless there are none but

know of some.

and precautions.

number of fish.

rofit so great, from the culture of fish,

that it is only necessary to point out how it

nay be readily undertaken to induce many

one large pond .- New York Times.

THE Montgomery (Ky.) Republican thus discourses of the physical charms of the ladies of that commonwealth: "While

it has always been acknowledged that the

bundant vegetable and insect food pres-

ole. Thousands of swamps which have

wives; at forty, our children; and at sixty, ourselves. A norm clerk at Rye Beach was hit last week by a bullet from a pistol, accidentally discharged by a guest. But stop—don't exult; it did't hurt him; it only hit him

on the cheek, and then fell flattened on the floor. "Your handwriting is very bad indeed," rivers may be utilized for this purpose. On many others springs of pure cold water rise and flow over the surface, losing was more addicted to boating than to study.

ous swamp or quagmire, which is trodden up by stock or wallowed in by hogs to their injury and their owner's loss. In many other farms again, at cortain many other farms again, at certain seasons | find out how I spell." of the year, temporary water courses are What a thing fame is! This is the way filled and pass large quantities of water to rivers or lakes into which it disappears, the Messager, describes that little difficulty By simple or cheaply constructed dams these temporary streams of water might 1775, the American volunteers, com be restrained and made to yield a perma- ed by General Artemus Ward, attacked

nent supply of stock water and afford fa-cilities for the production of an ample sup-ply of fish. Trout, bass, perch, and pike, all of which are excellent and valuable fish, might be raised in ponds thus pre-pared, while the homely but not unsavory cat-fish, the carp, and other second-rate fish will live and thrive in such a pond as might not unworthily be termed a mud-recast the street; but he was lookin' 'cross the street; but he was lookin' square unto me, an' he helped me clean

into the gutter !" Some time since Father Ignatius was about to preach at a well known church. A popular hymn of Dr. Watts' was sung before the sermon, and when it ended the preacher repeated slowly the last line, "Demands my soul, my life, my all," adding: "Well, I am surprised to hear you sing that. Do you know that altogether you only put fitteen shillings into the bag this morning!"—Church Herald.

"THERE is a young lady at Long Branch who bathes in silk stockings." In every instance in which we have personally vestigated the case we have found that the young lady who bathes publicly in silk stockings makes that mysterious part of her wardrobe not intended to be profaned by even a glance from the eagle-eye of man out of goods bought at a dollar-store cases in which the same plan might be adapted present themselves to the remembrance of courses of the same plan might be adapted present themselves to the remembrance of courses of the same plan might be adapted present themselves to the remembrance of courses of the same plan might be adapted present themselves to the remembrance of the same plan might be adapted present themselves to the remembrance of the same plan might be adapted present themselves to the remembrance of the same plan might be adapted present themselves to the remembrance of the same plan might be adapted present themselves to the remembrance of the same plan might be adapted present themselves to the remembrance of the same plan might be adapted present themselves to the remembrance of the same plan might be adapted present themselves to the remembrance of the same plan might be adapted present themselves to the remembrance of the same plan might be adapted present the same plan might be adapted present themselves to the remembrance of the same plan might be adapted present the same plan might be adapted plan

The Management of Horses. Domestic animals are not always treated

The difficulty in fish-raising is the mistaken idea that there needs some intricate plan and scientific knowledge for success. On the contrary, we have yet to learn of regardless of the convenience of their the first scientifically conducted fish farm stables where horses are required to stand or fish pond which has sent a pound of on the hard floor for a long time. He fish to market. But we know of several lies down to rest, but receives but little persons entirely ignorant of the science of rest on account of the bardness of the fish culture, and who never dreamed of the floor. In order to remedy this, straw, or complicated system of fish ways, spawning boxes, hatching boxes, feeding boxes, and all the various paraphernalia of the fish culturist who writes books and sells often radically wrong. To make a horse spawn, but yet who have eaten of the pro- gentle and kind, discipline should comduct of their own ponds, and who have mence at its birth. By right training an fed young trout in a simple watering trough until they have reached the weight of one pound each. And this success is be resolute with him when he is stubborn, certain to those who possess the requisite but show no excitement on your part; facilities, and will take the needful care tolerate no vices or tricks, but encourage nd precautions.

For trout the necessary requirements all his good qualities. He should be well fed at all times of the year, whether he is are pure water, with a temperature of not worked hard, or works not at all. Over-over 60° in the summer time, a gravelly work and small amount of bad food will ottom in places where the fish can make kill any horse before he is hardly at his their spawning beds, and a few deep holes in which they can hide during the hot days. All these conditions are met with in a swamp with a subsoil of sand or gravel, through which occasional springs break; or such a swamp through which much work, but had never been strained. the water of a spring brook can be turned by means of a dam and gate. The muck may be dug out in places to expose the breaks down many good horses. Few bottom, and the borders of the pond rules are necessary in managing and should be sown with grass and aquatic plants, and planted with willows. The nortion of vegetable matter left in the pond, and the grass and neighboring trees overhanging, will encourage the presence of numerous insects, upon which the treat will find. It is necessary in managing and training h rses. Special rules cannot be applied in all cases, no more than they can be in the government of children. The disposition of horses differ, and they must be managed accordingly. Let there be no contradiction to the contradiction of the c trout will feed. It is necessary to provide against overflow by freshets by permitting gun must be finished. It is absolutely only a certain quantity of water to flow necessary that the horse be fed on nutrithrough the pond, and making room tious food and enough of it, and have a for any unusual quantity to escape sufficient supply of pure water twice a day when idle, and three or four times a lf there is no danger of freshet, day when working. Never allow him to the stream itself may be dammed, and the drink when very warm, unless he is put adjacent ground flooded. As soon as the pond is made, a thousand or two of young Too much stress cannot be put on the

fry may be purchased in November or December, and patience for two or three be commenced at his birth. The principle years will accomplish all the rest. The that the discipline of children must begin great danger is overstocking, but with a pond of an acre, to which a few farmers boys have access once a week, there will be little danger of crowding the fish. The next danger to be avoided is o erfeeding. In buying if the pond is stocked with minnows or horses, get good blood, for blood will tell, other small fish, and a few roots or blies, and it is as easy to get good blood as it is caltheas, or the common water-flag, be planted on the borders or shallow places and some water-cress seed to sown in the For draft horses, Percheron or Norman

places where currents exist, a large growth are the best. of aquatic insects and animalculæ will In many cases vicious and halky horses take place sufficient to support a large are made by ignorant and mean drivers, number of fish. Bass and perch will flourish under less not use it. How often do we see the farvorable circumstances than trout. They mer, or his hired man, unmercifully treatwill not object to a muddy bottom, nor to water whose temperature for a part of the year may rise above 60°, nor to water without any current passing through it for some time. Temporary streams may be dam sed for these fish, or ponds in which there is only writing materials. there is only spring water enough to sup-ply the evaporation will meet their needs. the street corners about politics. Such a day's usage is harder on a horse than work A considerable supply of food may be gathered from the offal of the farm for had Berghs distributed through the counthese fish, and in a short time insects and try, it would be better for our domestic worms will accumulate in the pond, which animals. Nothing is truer than "the merwill furnish food. The necessary labor ciful man is merciful to his beast."—St.

and skill is so small, and the pleasure and | Louis Midland Farmer. The Wonders of a Hen's Egg.

The following interesting observations armers to experiment. It is needful to ollow nature's ways as near as possible to on the changes that occur from hour to nsure success, and it is not the least part hour during the incubation of the hen's of the profit that a fish-pond upon a farm | egg are from Sturm's Reflections: The hen has scarcely sat on her eggs will furnish a constant reservoir of stock water in seasons when water is scarce. twelve hours before some lireaments of We don't advise any farmer to undertake the head and body of the chicken appear. the production of fish in any pond of less | The heart may be seen to beat at the end area than half an acre. It would be bet- of the second day; it has at that time ter that he should have one or two acres. somewhat the form of a horseshoe, but no In the small, narrow, successive ponds blood yet appears. At the end of two described in books and in the papers by days two vessels of blood are to be disprofessional fish culturists, the fish must tinguished, the pulsation of which is visidepend altogether upon regular and con- ble; one of these is the left ventricle, and stant feeding. The time and care needed for this would be altogether out of the the fiftieth hour one suricle of the heart question upon a farm. Besides, in these small ponds, the fish will devour each other unless the large ones are separated first observed in the auricle, and afterward from the small ones, and even then some in the ventricle. At the end of seventy will devour the others. In a large pond hours, the wings are distinguishable; and this difficulty does not occur to any ex- on the head two bubbles are seen for the tent. But in those cases where a rocky brain, one for the bill, and two for the fore gully with a rapid fall could be dammed and hind part of the head. Toward the so as to make a series of smaller ponds of end of the fourth day, the two auricles alless than half an acre each, if these are ready visible draw nearer to the heart than

made to communicate by means of short before. The liver appears toward the fifth falls the fish can pass from one to another with facility, and will thrive as well as in lungs and the stomach become visible; and four hours afterwards, the intestines, and loins, and the upper jaw. At the one hundred and forty-fourth hour, two yentricles are visible, and two drops of blood instead of the single one which before. The seventh day, the brain be-Kentucky women are the fairest in the gins to have some consistency. At the waving hair; dark blue eye, and a peachy bloom on their cheeks which makes them ty-six hours; and if the chicken be taken